

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXX.—NO. 28.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1941

Z-792

Student Art Work Of Year To Be Shown

Wide Variety Of Subjects And Materials Used

Working furiously these days, the students of fine arts are putting the finishing touches on their works to be exhibited in Phi Beta from the last week in May through Commencement. This annual exhibit of student works is always one of the most interesting exhibits sponsored by Fine Arts during the year.

Each student taking a practical application course in some field of fine arts will have at least one piece of work in the display. The works will include a wide variety of sculptures, oil and water color paintings, egg shell mosaics, costume designs, and architectural and industrial designs. Especially charming are some of the water colors of familiar Williamsburg scenes including the Wren Building and a picture of Lord Botetourt amusingly dressed in academic robes. It will be interesting to the visitors to note the difference in styles ranging from delicate sensitiveness to bold, daring contrasts in the use of color by the individual.

Another outstanding piece will be Mike Stousland's plan for a William and Mary student activities building. Other architectural designs include drafts for museums, service stations, and summer houses. Also on display will be original costume designs and posters for commercial advertising.

The students with the aid of the department members are rapidly completing the works and the exhibit should be opened to visitors sometime next week.

SENIOR DANCE:

Class '41 Holds Final Shindig

Unfortunately, the senior picnic held last Saturday afternoon ran into a little rain, but that didn't stop anybody from going to the dance Saturday night.

The scene that greeted the eye of a person entering the gym was one of a lot of people having fun, looking and being absolutely crazy. The costumes, very few of which had anything to do with the "Gay Nineties", were peculiar, but, for the most part, very comfortable. One athlete was too fetching for words in his sultana get-up, which consisted of the curtains from his room wrapped around to give a veiled-lady effect. Groucho Marx was present in all his glory of adhesive tape eyebrows and moustache. There were several sun-bonneted ladies, some Filipinos, a Japanese or Chinese girl, a couple of Sadie Hawkinses and Little Abners, some cowboys, and a pair of Indians. Prizes for original costumes went to Dick Kaufman and his date, who were a basketball player a la 1919, and a Dutch girl respectively; Joe Botalico, dressed as a card sharp (anyway he had playing cards fastened all over his trousers; Bob Longacre, wearing some outsize knickers, a black middy bow, and a green hat; Anne Ray, in a black "Gay Nineties" dress with a black bonnet; and Jules Sadler, who came as the personification of Saturday night, wearing his bathrobe and clutching a towel and a cake of soap.

Master of Ceremonies Steve Lenzi announced that, because of a conflicting engagement, the comedian (who had "hoped" to be present) was detained in Rich-

COLONIAL ECHO:

Copies of the 1941 Colonial Echo will be distributed Wednesday evening at 7:00 P. M., third floor Marshall-Wythe Hall. Each student is entitled to receive only his own book; no exceptions will be made in distributing them.

Music Frat To Offer Season Tickets In 41-42

During the past semester Lambda Phi Sigma has offered its services to the faculty and students of the college in making full arrangements for trips to the Mosque in Richmond for the purpose of attending some of the musical programs presented there. It is hoped that these services have been appreciated and that they can be repeated during the coming school year.

As there are probably some among the student body and on the faculty who would be interested in purchasing a season ticket for the concert series at the Mosque next year, information in that regard should be of help. The season ticket may be purchased for approximately seven dollars, a small fraction of single event admission cost for the entire series; transportation to and from the Mosque will, in all probability, be arranged by Lambda Phi Sigma for the most important events, and the cost will be in the neighborhood of \$1.35 a round trip. Although a season ticket is not a necessity, it represents a great saving to those who care to attend three or more events. Those interested in such a purchase may obtain more detailed information by leaving their names at the Information desk in Marshall-Wythe Hall.

Among the best of next year's attractions will be two concerts by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and the presentation of an opera (yet to be selected) by the Metropolitan Opera Company. Groups from the college attended

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Banquet Given For Staffs Of Publications

John Leard, member of the News Leader foreign news department, addressed the Publications Banquet given by the FLAT HAT, COLONIAL ECHO, and ROYALIST at the Lodge from 7 to 8 Tuesday night.

Mr. Leard, a graduate of Columbia School of Journalism, was a Pulitzer Scholar and studied journalism for six months in South America. He spoke on various phases of newspaper life.

The banquet, which was formal, was attended by 25 members of the FLAT HAT staff, 20 members of the ECHO staff and 15 from the ROYALIST. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

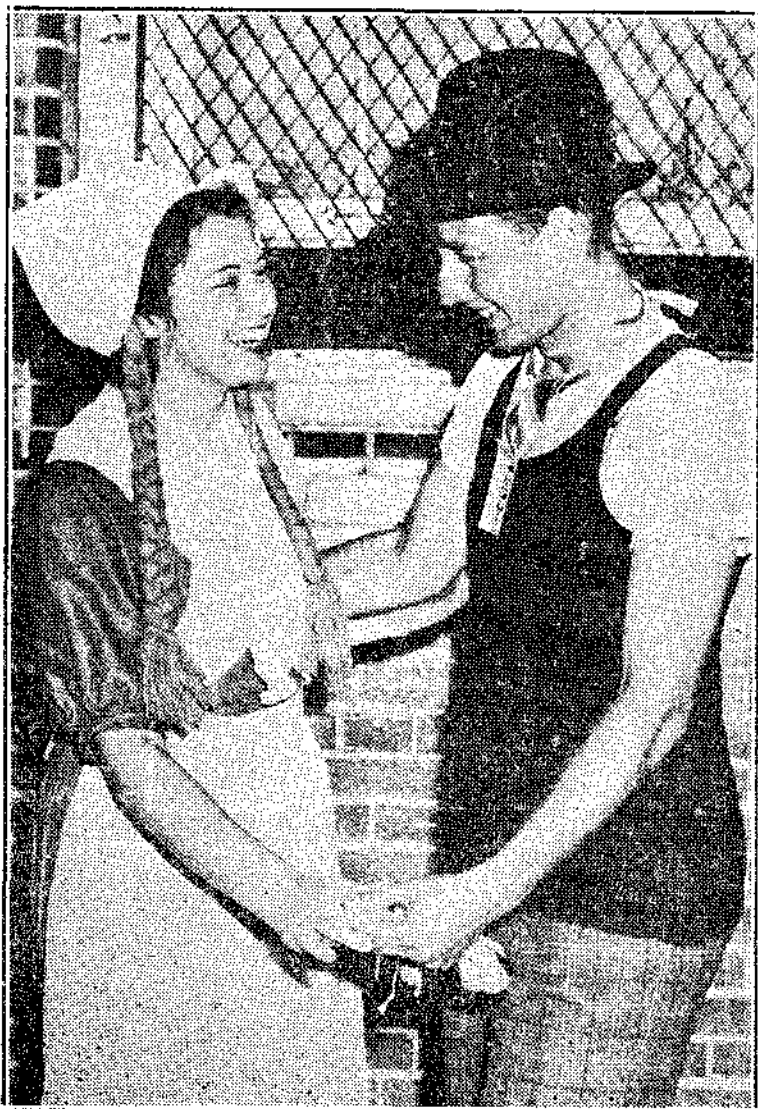
The FLAT HAT junior editors for next year were announced at the banquet. The COLONIAL ECHO was distributed to those present, with members of the Echo Editorial Staff receiving special white leather copies.

Barbara Bevan Guest Editor For Fashion Magazine

Another freshman to make good is Barbara Bevan who recently won a contest to be a guest editor for the college issue of the popular fashion magazine, Mademoiselle. In addition Barbara's picture will appear on the cover. The thirteen college guest editors are chosen from the various schools of the country on a basis of writing and modeling abilities. This coveted honor gives thirteen lucky girls from all parts of the nation a chance to aid in the selection of the college styles for 1941, model them, be entertained in New York and, above all, to receive valuable experience in the journalistic and fashion fields.

William and Mary students will look forward to the July 15 issue of Vogue and the August issue of Mademoiselle, because several of our co-eds have been photographed against campus backgrounds for these issues. Other girls who modeled besides Barbara Bevan are Jane Pancoast, Freddy Steely, Dorothy Dodd, and Jeanette Anderson. The men who helped supply campus atmosphere in the pictures were Louis Jones, "Chuck" Gondak, and "Red" Breen.

SCENE AT THE SENIOR DANCE....



Faculty Adopts New Resolution To Mail Grades

At the Faculty meeting held last Monday the following resolution, suggested by the Student Assembly, was passed on and will go into immediate effect. The resolution is as follows:

"Whereas, at its February meeting the Student Assembly expressed a desire to have discontinued the present system of publicly posting during the examination period lists of students passing various courses, and to substitute a plan whereby those students who wish to learn their final grades might enclose in each examination blue book a self-addressed, stamped postal card on which the instructor would inform the student of the final grade; and

"Whereas, The General Cooperative Committee has approved this plan and requested that it be presented to the Faculty for its consideration; and

"Whereas, the Faculty is of the opinion that this change would be a desirable one;

"Therefore, be it resolved that this recommendation of the Student Assembly is hereby adopted."

Dance Band Gives Last Concert To Wind Up Season

With the concert in Phi Beta Wednesday evening, a half-hour broadcast on Friday afternoon, and the final Saturday night dance of the year, the College Dance Orchestra finished off a most successful year. The Wednesday night performance was a sensation. "Happy" Lauver and his twelve old men are now ranked right along with the best of them—T. Dorsey and the rest. The band has worked up a terrific repertoire, and their renditions are enough to "wow" any audience! Rhythm, soloists, blend—they've got everything.

Two innovations were made that night. For one thing, "Happy" took a great deal of pleasure in introducing a girls' trio which sang with the orchestra in two numbers—"Amapola" and "What's Cooking, Cookie?" The girls—Carolyn Brooks, Evelyn Cosby, and Nancy Guphill—did a good job of harmonizing and swinging it. It is hoped that the "Three Little Girls from School," as they were introduced, will do more and bigger things in the future. The other feature of the evening was "Night and Day" with four violins added to the regular band. Doris Speake, Margaret Eaton, Jane Nile, and Art Kneip were the virtuosi. It isn't at all surprising that the audience purred with pleasure at the soft string arrangement.

It's the test of a good band when the members are equally at home in "hot" and fast numbers as they are in the slow, soft, dreamy kind. Is there any doubt?

J. H.

Jean Reindollar New Debate Prexy, Predicts Good Year

If Jeanne Reindollar, Doris Miller, or Edith Rathbun have anything to say about it—and they should, next year will be bigger and better for the Women's Debate Council. Although the council had a good year this past year, President Jeanne Reindollar and the other newly elected officers felt that there has been a definite lack of interest on the part of the student body as a whole. They are determined that next year shall be different.

There won't be any fundamental changes in the way the council functions next year. As usual, the debaters will go on Northern and Southern tours, and it is hoped that the freshman debate trip will become a reality. Several local debates will also be given.

Vacation And June Finals Are Almost Here; But Those Exams Are Coming Up First

Two Week Exam Program To Open Friday, May 23

With hectic pre-examination cramming imminent, the faculty has announced Friday as the beginning of reading period. The custom of discontinuing classes three days before exams was begun last year to give students an opportunity to study without interruption.

The following exam schedule was also issued by the office of the Dean of the Faculty:

The final examinations will be held at the time designated on the schedule below, except that the Department of Jurisprudence will arrange the time for its examinations and that the examinations in the following courses will be held at the special times indicated on the schedule:

Chemistry 100; Chemistry 302; Economics 200; Education E402; Education S402; English 100; History 102.

MONDAY, MAY 26:
First Period, 8 to 11 a. m.—Chemistry 302, Chemistry 100; Second Period, 2 to 5 p. m.—Education S402, Education E402.

TUESDAY, MAY 27:
First Period, 8 to 11 a. m.—M. W. F. 8 o'clock classes.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28:
First Period—T. T. S. 8 o'clock classes. Second Period—T. T. S. 11 o'clock classes.

THURSDAY, MAY 29:
First Period—M. W. F. 10 o'clock classes. Second Period—History 102.

FRIDAY, MAY 30:
First Period—Economics 200; Second Period—English 100.

SATURDAY, MAY 31:
First Period—T. T. S. 9 o'clock classes.

MONDAY, JUNE 2:
First Period—M. W. F. 9 o'clock classes; Second Period—T. T. 1 o'clock classes.
(Continued on Page 8)

Chapel Services To Continue Thru Exam Period

A number of students have asked about chapel services during exams. There will be services as usual, on Wednesday evenings, for the remaining three weeks of school. The Chapel Committee has found in past years that students enjoy chapel services particularly during exams, because they give them a means of relaxation and pleasure during time of strife.

The choir's part in the annual Baccalaureate Service is an important one. On Sunday, June 8, the group will sing a few of the outstanding numbers from the year's repertoire for the Senior class, their friends and relatives. The service never fails to be an impressive one. Mr. Allan B. Sly, director of the choir, isn't certain as yet as to which numbers the choir will sing on that occasion, but it is likely that they will include Holst's "Lord, Who Hast Made Us for Thine Own" and Purcell's "Glory and Worship Are Before Him." Both numbers have been well received by chapel audiences during the year. Then, if both soloists are available at the time—John Prinzivalli and Bernard Keppler—perhaps Croft's "Methinks I Hear a Full Celestial Choir" will be included. Others on the possible and probable list are "Psalm 23," "Richard de Caestre's Prayer to Jesus," one or two pleasing Bach chorales, Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen," and "Purcell's 'O, Sing unto the Lord.'"

The choir is certainly to be congratulated on the wealth of material it has within its grasp. It's an organization which has worked hard all year and which deserves all the praise and commendation it receives. — J. H.



DR. J. F. BROWN

J.F. Brown Talks On Conscription And College Men

Stating that students affected by the Selective Service Act should use their right of appeal from the local board's classifications if they have good grounds for doing so, Dr. J. F. Brown, Executive Secretary of the Military Affairs Sub Committee of the National Committee on Education and Defense, addressed a convocation held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Thursday morning under the auspices of the William and Mary National Defense Committee.

Dr. Brown, in discussing the possibilities of deferment for college students, said that any man engaged in any industry or profession vital to national health, safety, or interest, or in training or preparation for that industry may be deferred if he shows reasonable expectation of becoming a member of that industry or profession. This does not mean a blanket deferment for any particular group of students, but it does mean that men receiving training in medicine, dentistry, physics, chemistry, etc., may be deferred if the local board thinks it for the best interest of national defense.

Dr. Brown also stated that, in his judgment, the draft age will not be lowered to 18 as the army

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MEET THE FACULTY:

Mr. Sly-Music Prof, Choir Leader

By JOAN WALLACE

Mr. Allan Sly, our versatile master of music, is the faculty member whom we meet this week. Besides being an associate professor in the Fine Arts Department, he directs the College Chapel Choir and the Women's Glee Club and still finds time to do some composing, although not as much as he would like to.

Mr. Sly has taught and played in so many parts of England, Canada and the United States that he hasn't ever had time to get tired of his surroundings. He started to teach in England at a boys' boarding school and at the University of Reading from which he had previously graduated. Soon after, he went to Canada where he taught three years at another boys' school and became attached to the University of Toronto. At the University, he lectured and founded a Men's Glee Club.

At the Choate School in Connecticut where he went next, the whole school was so musical that all of the 500 students were under his direction in at least one musical organization every week. Following this, he taught for four years at Black Mountain College in North Carolina. Black Mountain is a small but significant college with a student body of gifted and unusual students. Here he was head of a chorus and gave weekly concerts. In 1939 he came to William and Mary.

Mr. Sly has always been interested in music—or almost always. He admits that he, like many

Woody Herman Plays First Friday Pastor On Sat.

With Finals looming up as the only bright spot in the coming three weeks' workmen are busy constructing the fences, bleachers, and floor for the climax of the year's dances to be held June 6 and 7.

Woody Herman and Tony Pastor, the choices for this year's dances, seem to have proved quite popular with the majority of students, for everyone on campus is now looking forward with great eagerness to the nights of June sixth and seventh. Particularly well received is the idea of two dance bands rather than a single orchestra for the entire set.

Friday night, Woody Herman will furnish music from 9:30 until 2:30, and Tony Pastor will play for the Saturday afternoon concert as well as from 8:30 to 12:00 Saturday night. Pastor's band consists of the old members of the former orchestra of Artie Shaw, who turned his company over to Tony upon his retirement several years ago. Pastor's success in the reorganization of this band is well known, and the company remained with him even after Shaw's return to his former profession.

Woody Herman has been popular in orchestra circles for a number of years, and in the last year or two his band has received outstanding notice. He is now considered one of the leading musicians of the country, and his coming and that of Pastor to William and Mary is keenly anticipated by all.

The final program begins on Friday, June 6, with the senior class luncheon. This is followed by the Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting at eight and the June Ball at ten.

Saturday is alumni day with registration at 8:30, and the annual alumni association meeting at 10:30. This will be followed by the memorial service for members of the Board of Visitors, faculty, alumni, and students who have died within the past year.

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THE FLAT HAT

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, ON TUESDAY, BY THE
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Advertising Rates Sent on Request to Business Manager
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FINIS AND THANK YOU

The year is up now, and this is the last editorial. There is neither the time nor the room for a big spiel, so we'll make this short.

There were about sixty editorials written throughout the year, dealing with a wide variety of subjects. About forty-seven dealt exclusively with campus activities. And under that heading came everything from the discussion on the Honor System to whether W. & M. is the "Country Club of the South", from a pat on the back for the new Student Government to a tribute to the W. & M. Football Champs. There is hardly a campus activity which has not been touched on during this past year.

The other editorials were on such subjects as labor, the poll tax, with about ten editorials written on this World War II. We felt that there should be a discussion on matters outside of the campus, especially considering the tremendous importance of what is going on in the world today, and considering the large part that this present college generation will play in these events.

There was also plenty of room for outside opinion. Eighteen "Open Forum" contributions were handed in, and about half as many letters. Of these, many were in disagreement, with thirteen alone taking issue with the editorial point of view on the war situation.

There have also been more eight pages, and pictures in our twenty-seven issues than ever before—along with a consistent attempt to always make the news complete, impartial and interesting; and add to this the first prize the FLAT HAT won in a state-wide competition.

It would be ridiculous and even a banal compliment to say that everyone always agreed with our editorial policy. No-where, except in the "OPEN FORUM" included in this issue, have we ever heard that an editor should conform with everyone else's opinion. As to conforming to majority opinion, that's hard to say, for we don't feel that the five people who signed the "Open Forum" make up a majority. An editor can just say what he thinks is right, and hope that enough people read his editorials either to take issue or agree with them. That is really the function of an editor—to express his editorial opinion and hope that this opinion will carry enough weight to set people thinking.

We wish to thank the staff for their hard work, the student body for their interest, and the administration for their cooperation and complete tolerance and we know Bob will make a good editor—even if you don't agree with him.

NOTICE FOR DRAFTEES

All men wishing to get further instruction in mathematics and physics, in preparation for military service, should see Dean Hoke or someone in these departments immediately. These subjects are not listed in the catalogue, but will be given if there is a sufficient demand.

Beer Bowl Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

Thomas, and "Pinocchio" Dunham. Starting in the Water-boy position, Art "Fireplug" Kenip has upper hand (if it doesn't interfere with his N.Y.A. job).

Bill Murphy is leaving his position as head of the American Bar Association, to return to his Alma Mater to throw out the first "Brawl".

Coach Voyles' last words were:

blurred but sounded like —
"Easy on the soda." Captain Buck Legum sitting in the library of 99 O. D., reading "The Spirit," made this statement as to the prospect of winning the game: "Our team has been training constantly out in the open and are in fine shape, anxiously awaiting the cry of 'Down the hatch.' " "Lime" Coach Doc Block has trained the forward wall in the use of the French .75, plus lectures on "Crime doesn't Pay", so we can expect strong "chugalugging" there.

With backfield Coach Duke mixing them up, anything can happen. In a recent press conference he exclaimed "My backfield has the personnel and there's no question about the moral, Stand Up Freshmen, It's Your Broadway and my Team, So Don't Tear Down the Wren Building."

—GTB.
Byline this TUD Please.

One Man's Guess

The Committee on Academic Freedom of the American Civil Liberties Union has issued a pamphlet under the title of "What Freedom for American Students". It is an interesting study of 48 pages on the amount of control exercised by college authorities over their respective student bodies.

Two sentences directly referring to this college are rather significant in respect to proposed checks on individual beliefs and editorial opinion which have been heralded in this week's Open Forum. The two sentences appear under the section on Student Democracy and read as follows: "... In colleges without such an explicit system of student freedom tradition operates to the advantage of student democracy. A student activities committee at William and Mary college reports 'complete freedom' for all political activity, with independence of student groups, and the college press free from administrative control" This is a very real tradition as I can sincerely appreciate from two years work on The FLAT HAT. This paper has been open to all and any opinion which has been legibly written and signed by the author. No attempt has been made by any person on the FLAT HAT staff to influence or monopolize these pages to the exclusion of any group of student opinion, be that opinion minority or majority. I do not know what reputable standards of journalism require that an editor or a columnist express any views other than those he believes

in. Undoubtedly there is a type of journalism which panders to what it considers the public wants. A William Randolph Hearst made considerable money from this type of publishing. To require that an editor print not what he believes but what he is told is in the best tradition of the professional "kept press". It is a tradition which has nothing at all to do with the college of William and Mary.

To return to the report of the American Civil Liberties Union on student freedom, out of 93 colleges interviewed in a cross section survey on editorial freedom, 49 editors enjoy "complete freedom from any control," 34 have "a great deal of freedom," 8 get along with "moderate freedom", and only 1 enjoys "very little freedom." This is freedom from any control, I remind you, and the number 49 is a majority in this series of freedom progressions.

I should like to repeat what John Kieran, sports columnist of The New York Times, once wrote of college journalists. Mr. Kieran should know something of reputable journalistic standards. This is Mr. Kieran's quotation, "College journalists should think daringly, publish boldly, believe deeply. Nobody in authority should interfere with their publishing what they want. And no sensible older person will pay attention to it after it is printed."

This is all to say Mr. Marshall shall continue to write as Mr. Marshall believes.

—R. S. M.

Open Forum

To the Editor of the FLAT HAT:

In the February 4, 1941, issue of the FLAT HAT, Mr. Muecke wrote quite honestly: "Should the editorials of a college paper voice the majority opinion? We don't think so. . . . We reserve an editor's prerogative to speak his mind and knock or praise whatever he believes vitally concerns the interests of our college and country".

Mr. Muecke has at no time pretended to consult student opinion on the campus; his editorials have always represented the personal sentiments of Mr. Muecke and nobody else. We feel that this situation is particularly reprehensible, not only because Mr. Muecke has conducted the editorial policy of the FLAT HAT in an irresponsible manner, but because the editorials he was writing were popularly misinterpreted as the expression of student opinion. This misunderstanding has unfortunately attracted some unfavorable publicity to the College. Therefore, because we wish to avoid such misunderstanding in the future, it is our desire that the Editor of the FLAT HAT be made responsible to an editorial board composed of those students who would best represent the various currents of student opinion on the campus.

We feel that we can overlook the somewhat unaccountable sentiments of persons such as Bernard Ransome and Dot Ogden. After all, we recognize that the editorial page had to be filled somehow and that the students themselves were certainly anything but eager to do the job. But we do not feel that the sentiments expressed by both Mr. Muecke and Mr. Marshall have indicated that neither is competent to represent the student body on a college publication. Both men have continually repudiated the reputable standards of journalistic publications.

It is greatly regretted that both Mr. Muecke and Mr. Marshall are victims of the confusion resulting from their failure to make a proper distinction between prerogatives and privileges, and that they have been permitted to use the editorial page of the FLAT HAT to publicize their personal opinions.

But the Editor of the FLAT HAT has continually misrepresented the facts. We feel that this situation is dangerous, and particularly so because a large part of the student body have been apathetic towards that misrepresentation. For example, in the May thirteenth issue of the FLAT HAT, Mr. Muecke assumes that there is a conflict between those who want to go to war and those who wish to remain at peace, between the professors, who "have carried their agitation for war into the classrooms", and the students, who are "definitely opposed to our full participation in the war." This is not really the case, for there is a middle ground, namely "steps short of war".

In the May sixth issue of the FLAT HAT, Mr. Muecke wrote that we are "definitely being pushed into this war." To represent the situation in this way is to confuse the issue and ignore the facts—something at which Mr. Muecke and his associates are particularly adept. We should like to remind Mr. Muecke that nobody really knows whether the United States is at war or not. What does Mr. Muecke mean by the term "war" anyhow? Is France at war with England? Of course, one can say so if one wants to.

But we would remind Mr. Muecke that the American people alone can decide upon a formal declaration of war. That decision, Mr. Muecke, does not belong either to you or to Mr. Marshall. That decision does not belong to those persons who adhere to the policies of Moscow. It is unfortunate that the Army is not so prepared for war as are the American public. But Mr. Muecke, again distorting the facts to suit his own private nightmares, wrote in the May sixth issue of the FLAT HAT that 91 percent of the American people were opposed to military intervention.

This statement is false. It so happens that the Gallup Poll, to which Mr. Muecke was obviously referring, reported that 81 percent of the American people were opposed to a declaration of war. Furthermore, the Gallup Poll reported that in March, 1941, before the Balkan campaign, 83 percent were opposed to going to war; whereas in May, after the Balkan campaign, only 79 percent were opposed to war. Nevertheless, Mr. Muecke apparently preferred to ignore a Gallup report that a decisive majority of the Ameri-

can people are in favor of maximum aid to Britain regardless of the consequences.

We personally feel that it is best for the people of the United States to decide upon a more aggressive policy than has hitherto been adopted. But we do not wish to quarrel with Mr. Muecke because he and his cohorts have seen fit to subscribe to a point of view with which we are not in agreement. Fortunately, in the realm of ideas, at least, everything is free; there is no censor there. But we consider it particularly culpable that Mr. Muecke was permitted to express his own opinions towards current problems as if those opinions were the reflection of student opinion. In so doing, Mr. Muecke and Mr. Marshall have perpetrated an insidious misrepresentation upon the student body and upon the College of William and Mary.

If the members of the student body are content to permit Mr. Marshall to continue Mr. Muecke's sentiments in the FLAT HAT, we hope they will not continue to tolerate misrepresentation of student opinion and obvious disregard of the principles upon which this College was established.

EDGAR T. FISHER, JR.
HOWARD ROGOW
A. B. ANDREWS
THEO KELCEY
CARTER T. HOLBROOK

Dr. Femme Gives

(Continued from Page 1)

rooms."

"Of course we will pander to a wide variety of tastes, and we firmly believe in opinion for the masses. Just two floors up we're putting in double-decker couches for our new Marshall Wythe morphine den. Nothing like a pipe dream to keep the kiddies happier," he added with a leer.

In addition to these innovations, there will be tea and supper dances in the stacks with the corners kept dark for meditation. "This will bring 'em in out of that Sunk-en Garden," said Femme with a wink, "it's the only way to get them nuts about culture."

College authorities are enthusiastic about the new plans, and expect enrollment to jump sensationally. "It's all for national defense," said Snarlis Juke, modestly.



Overheard By His Lordship

AT THE SENIOR COSTUME DANCE

Lil Bourne in a Dutch costume . . . leading the figure with Bob Hornsby and Louis Rives . . . Bottles and Ann Ray getting prizes for the funniest costumes . . . Pat Casey . . . in red and black Chinese outfit . . . with her pirate-date, Mervin Simpson . . . Marilyn Miller and C. T. as Indians . . . Cooky Rowen as the Gay Nineties . . . "George" Kreps with mustache and derby . . . Abe Feris in fish net and towel turban . . . Steve Lenzi in Tux jacket, regular trousers, derby and wing collar . . . Prizes for the most original . . . to Meg Kelly . . . as a little Dutch girl . . . and to Dick Kaufmann . . . in bathing suit (red and black stripes) . . . with collar . . . neck tie . . . and old hat . . . all of which climaxed a wonderful week end for the Seniors.

For they started off with a bang on Friday at 10:30 A.M. From dorms, academic buildings, and town poured a steady stream of dignified SENIORS . . . Attired in their robes and mortar boards . . . To the end of the sunken garden they came . . . And then followed the disturbance of William and Mary peace . . . with drum and shouting, they marched 'round, and into Washington, making commotion to the extent that even Mr. McCary, who likes his French class so much, had to disband it. Then off to Marshall Wythe . . . And to Rogers . . . Climaxing in the library . . .

An Open Letter To AMERICA

For white skins. Who said, "give the country back to the Indians?" Who said it? Where is the traitor? Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself has said, "I am an American". We must defend democracy. We must beat the Indians. Write now to your Congressman. Better still write to us. Write now. Join the Redskin Raiders and fight for your country. The members of this committee will be glad to accept your contribution. Na sir, There Shall Be No Night. There shall be no Indians. Hail Columbia, Do You Want to Live Forever, huh?

Do not forget the contributions.
CUTHBERT WORMWOOD,
Chairman

The Committee for Aiding the Allies By Beating the Indians.
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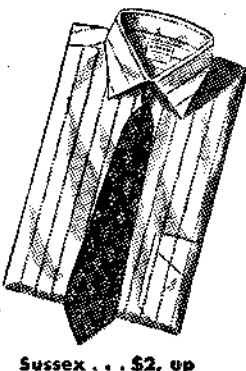


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Faculty Member

(Continued from Page 1)

for fighting. A fitting fight for democracy is fitting. And—When questioned by a London reporter who asked if he had known young Ryder-Ryder in his youth Heampstead McGrutch, ancient grounds-keeper of the Ryder-Ryder estate, said, "Aye he was a bonny broth of a laddie. Mabel will be waiting to see the lad." No one seems to know anything about the Mabel, McGrutch referred to. Undoubtedly there are many aspects of the younger Ryder-Ryder's life which must remain a closed book. Williamsburg will miss its Dr. Laing but the Empire will welcome a stout defender in its new Lord Ryder-Ryder.

Fine Arts Dept.

(Continued from Page 1)

ed, smoking a pipe and laughing to himself. When asked what he planned for painting he laughed harder. "Why I—" he began, and became convulsed once more. He finally pulled himself together. "The best yet," he screamed. "We're going to do tatooining—'God Bless America,' things like that. On everybody, from freshmen on up! Wow!" He became helpless once more and had to be led from the room.

The Fine Arts Department is looking forward to a bright and happy fall term, you may be sure.

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Hoods For Holland

(Continued from Page 1)
there we began reading:

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lys" it's patriotic.
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Around this time we must all be saying:

Time must wear rubber heels, the way he sneaks up on students near the end of the quarter.

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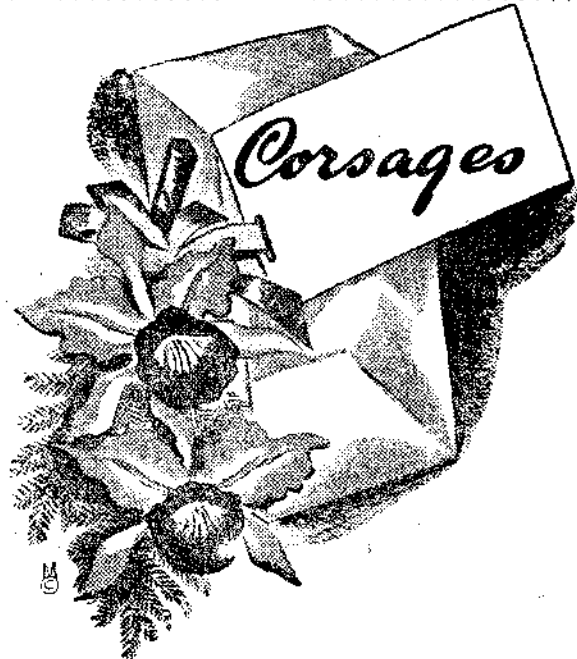
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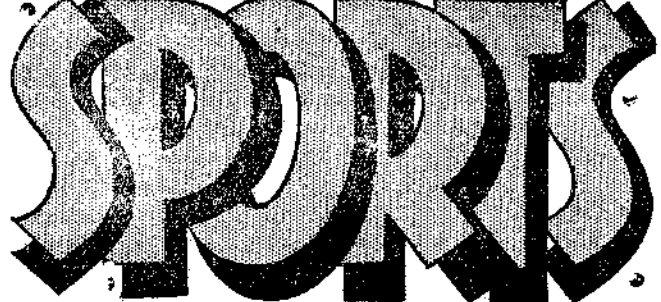
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WILLIAMSBURG, VA.



William and Mary's Bix Six Champions won their last game of the season by defeating Randolph-Macon 3-1. Tommy Crane, who started, and who was removed for Vic Raschi, received credit for the win. The win, the eighth of the season for the Indians, was close throughout, the Jackets scoring one run in the first and William and Mary scored two in the third to sew up the ball game. Both hurlers pitched creditable games, Crane and Raschi allowing only eight hits, while the Tribe garnered only six off the offerings of Stephens. Dennis, playing his last game, obtained two of the W. & M.'s six hits.



At an election of the baseball team, following their victory over Randolph-Macon, Richard Sills was chosen Captain of the 1942 Varsity baseball team. Sills, who has played two varsity years at the initial sack, will return for his third varsity season next year. Hailing from Washington, D. C., Sills performed four years at Washington's Montgomery Blair High School, and enrolled at William and Mary in 1938 following his graduation. Sills succeeds Al Chestnut, this year's captain. Coach Rube McCray could not be reached for comment.



Indians Beat V.M.I. 6-3 To Win State Title; Down R-M 3-1 In Final

Smith, Raschi Pace Winners

Duke Univ. Wins Southern Conference Track Meet

Crane Relieved in Fourth; Indians Collect 11 Hits

The William and Mary Indians came through in grand style in their final chance to win the Big Six baseball title by defeating V. M. I. 6-3 here last Thursday. It marked the second time this year that the Tribe has stood at the top of the heap in the final analysis, the same honor having been claimed in football last year.

The 1940-41 sports schedule was concluded on Monday with the Indians meeting the Jackets of Randolph-Macon here.

The Indians lost no time in getting to the Keydets' hurler, Hogan. Jimmie Howard, Tribe lead-off man, drilled a single to center to start the proceedings and then he stole second to get into scoring position. Virge Andrews then singled into right field to score Howard and took second on the throw to the plate. After Les Hooker popped to short, Johnny

FINAL BATTING AVERAGES

	ab	r	h	ave.
Crane	10	3	300	
Raschi	36	11	288	
Howard	56	16	287	
Motley	7	2	285	
Hooker	43	12	279	
Dennis	65	18	258	

(Continued on Page 7)

Korczowski delivered a single that scored Andrews and gave the Tribe a 2-0 lead.

V. M. I. scored one run off of the slants of Tommy Crane in the first and two more in the third to take the lead temporarily.

In the fourth Vic Raschi relieved Crane and he completely handcuffed the Keydets as he allowed two hits and fanned eleven over the six innings that he worked.

With the Indians behind by a 3-2 count in the fourth, Harvey Johnson opened proceedings with a single and was sacrificed to second by Dick Sills. Howard Smith then came through with a single to center that scored Johnson and tied the score.

The score remained this way until the sixth when the Tribe blasted out three hits combined with a base on balls, a sacrifice, and an error to score three runs. With runners on second and third and the score tied, Smith again came through with a double to score both runners and he scored the last run himself when catcher Nelson Cattlett threw wild to third trying to pick him off.

Raschi struck out seven of the last ten batters to face him, fanning All-Southern Conference basketballer Sotnyk to end the

(Continued on Page 7)

Bridgewater Tops Indians By 4 - 2

Indians Outfit Eagles in 11-Inning Contest; Virge Andrews Leads Team at Bat

Little Bridgewater College last Tuesday dealt the William and Mary Indians a 4-2 setback in an over-time contest that went eleven innings.

Ryland Motley started on the mound for the Tribe and pitched very acceptable ball for the first ten innings, but he tired in the eleventh, permitting the visitors to push over two runs and thus win the ball game.

William and Mary outfit the Eagles 10-8, but they are still paying off on runs scored and the number of hits offers little consolation.

Virge Andrews lead the Indians at bat, collecting three safeties for five trips to the plate, while Les Hooker got two for three and Vic Raschi, playing outfield, got two for five.



Carolina 2nd Maryland 3rd

Maryland Retains But One of Seven Championships; Shot Put Record Broken by Duke's Lach

A two-team dominated Southern Conference Track Meet found the sixteen man squad of Duke University nosing out North Carolina 66-58 5/6. North Carolina who had won the previous three years was behind from the start, but Duke didn't pull away to a comfortable lead until they placed one, two in the 220 and 220 yard low hurdles. The running of the Mile Relay was mere formality—although won by North Carolina. Finishing third was the University of Maryland—last year's second place winner. Richmond, V.M.I. and William and Mary finished far behind.

Maryland failed to retain but one championship that the 880 yard run won by Gene Ochsenreiter, who also finished second to Werner Brown in his specialty—the 440 yard dash. Fields, mile and two mile specialist, entered the mile run only and finished second to Carolina's Dave Morrison. He was so tired from his participation in that race that he was forced to drop out after the first lap of the two mile run. Murphy, dash champion, lost both dash events.

Carolina, in an effort to overcome Duke's advantage in the field events, entered a 42-man squad, Duke entered only 16 men but garnered so many points in the field events that Carolina was unable to close the gap between the two teams.

The mile run was won by Morrison of Carolina with Maryland's Tommy Fields second. Storer, Duke's varsity halfback, won the 100 and 200 yard dashes, besides finishing second to his teammate, Sargent, in the 220 low hurdles to take scoring honors with 14 points. Mengel of the University of North Carolina was runner-up with 12 points gathered in the broad jump, high and low hurdles. Joe Murphy, who won the dashes last year, was bothered by a leg injury and ran fifth in both dashes. Vawter of Carolina won the two mile run over Richmond's Gwathmey. Werner Brown won the 440, besting the defending champion—Ochsenreiter.

In the weight events it was all Duke. Lach started the proceedings off by breaking the shot put record with a heave of 49' 11". Nania and Lewis won the discus and javelin championships they had won the previous conference

(Continued on Page 7)

T.J. Triumphs Over Frosh 10-0

Freshmen Held to Three Scattered Hits

Behind the three-hit pitching of Southpaw Willie Home, Thomas Jefferson High School of Richmond defeated the William and Mary Frosh 10-0 in a baseball game played in Richmond last week.

The Papooses never managed to threaten at all, but the Jeffs got busy in the first inning to score one run and added another in the third, then staged a neat spree in the fourth when they drove across five talkies. They scored one more in the sixth and T aylor's long triple in the seventh sent home two more runs for the high school lads to give them a lead of 10-0.

Working on the hill for the Frosh were Tex Warrington and John Smith, the only extra base hit for William and Mary was first basemen Grover's double.

W. & M. BOX SCORE

	ab	r	h	o	a
Colono, 2b	3	0	0	1	0
Clarke, ss	3	0	0	3	3
Hill, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Smith, p-rf	3	0	0	0	0
Grover, 1b	4	0	1	8	0
Reisfeld, 3b	2	0	0	1	0
Mears, c	4	0	1	8	1
Warrington, p	4	0	0	0	0
Snell, lf	3	0	1	1	0
TOTALS	29	0	3	24	4

SECOND GUESSING

By GEORGE BLANFORD

All things must come to an end and this column is no exception. The year, as far as sports go, has been a success.

The football team, with a good crop of freshman talent coming up into the ranks of varsity footballers, came through, winning six games, losing two (incidentally they were the first two) and tying one—compiling the same record made by the 1939 team. Three Basketball, next on the Indians' calendar of Sports, found five of the famous "Short Boys" returning—Co-Captains Vincent Taffe, Tom Andrews—1939—Captain Morgan Mackty, Virgil Andrews and Chuck Gondak. Glenn Knox, sophomore transfer, succeeded in breaking into the starting lineup and at the end of the season was honored by being selected as a center on the All-State Five. It is hard for anyone to understand that the original five boys were the greatest team William and Mary has ever had—all I can do is refer you to anyone who saw them play their freshman and sophomore years. This team finished fourth in Conference play and was invited to the Conference tournament for the first time in the school's history, and they succeeded in reaching the semi-finals by beating Wake Forest. Duke University, eventual winner of the Tournament, won over the Indians in the second round.

The Swimming team was composed of nearly all Seniors including Captain Tommy Brennan, Ray Walker, John Brennan, and Bill Edwards. The team faced a hard schedule, losing dual meets to Duke and North Carolina. Many new faces will dominate the 1942 edition of William and Mary's swimming team when it takes to the water next year.

The fencing team, always recognized as one of the best in the country, won the South

(Continued on Page 7)

150 Pounders List Five Games

Richmond, Virginia, Randolph - Macon and Washington & Lee Adorn Schedule

This past Sunday there was held a 150 pound football meeting with Coach Voyles and "Pop" Werner as ex-officio members. Plans for next fall were discussed which showed that the committee and athletic staff have worked hard in securing for their lightweight boys a five game schedule, including Virginia, Washington and Lee, Randolph-Macon and two games with Richmond on a home and home basis.

The revised rules adopted from the 150 pound Ivy league were read and the only change made was that a forward pass could be thrown from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage.

Mr. Voyles and his athletic staff are interested in making this team a success and have gone so far as to provide them with a field, coach and some equipment.

It was stressed by the committee chairman that in view of the cooperation by the coaching staff that it was now up to the participants to do their part in being able to play next fall and to provide William and Mary with a winning team.

As a means to raise money for equipment and transportation

(Continued on Page 7)

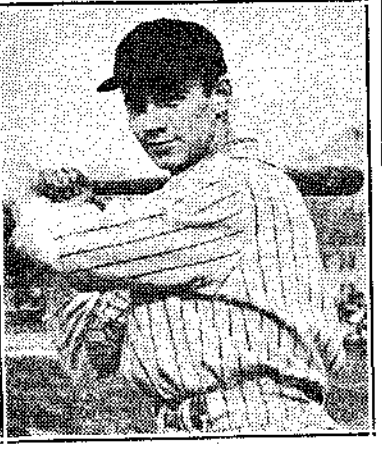
Intramurals Go To Sigma Rho

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is Close Second and Sigma Pi Is Third

Sigma Rho fraternity won the 1941 Intramural Program with a grand total of 768 points, barely nosing out the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, who had compiled a total of 762 points, just 6 points short of the leaders. Capturing third place were the Sigma Pi boys.

In one of the closest races of the intramural series Sigma Rho captured four first places out of the fourteen sports played; football, bowling, boxing, and track. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won three first places; swimming, badminton, softball; Sigma Pi won three firsts; basketball, wrestling and volleyball; while Pi Kappa Alpha took first in tennis and tied with Kappa Alpha for top honors in Ping Pong. Pi Kappa Alpha also captured first place in the individual foul shooting contest while

(Continued on Page 7)



Above, Jimmy Howard, who has hovered around the .300 mark all year and who also contributed two hits in the assault on V.M.I.'s Holt



Above, Harvey Johnson, who led the batting attack in both of William and Mary's crucial games with the University of Virginia and V. M. I.

A.A. Banquet
On Thursday

Varsity and Intramural
Awards to be Made

This coming Thursday evening there will be held in the freshman dining hall a supper and informal meeting for those boys who have participated in varsity, freshman and intramural athletics during the past year. This will climax a very successful athletic program and these boys deserve every bit of credit coming to them for their fine sportsmanship and athletic ability.

Attending the supper will be such honored guests as President Bryan, Judge Hooker, and the William and Mary Athletic Staff. In all probability, varsity letters and freshman numerals will be given to the boys who have competed in the various varsity sports throughout the year.

The individual trophy will be presented to the winner of the intramural sports and to Sigma Rho, the team trophy will be given for gathering the most points in intramural athletics. This should provide an interesting evening for all and give a feeling of satisfaction to the athletes for their faithful perseverance in these athletics.



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WOMEN'S SPORTS

Edited
By
Harriett

Chi Omega, Brown Win Archery

Lucille Reynolds, Laura Quinn Shoot Highest Scores in Sorority Meet

The dormitory league of the women's intra-murals was completed last Friday when Brown Hall won the Archery contest, giving her first place and the title of 1940-1941 Women's Intramural Champion! Jefferson was second in the Archery match with Chandler following in third place—thus giving each second and third place respectively in the entire intra-mural contest!

The outstanding archers of the event were Barbara Bevan, Jefferson; Phyllis Hanse, Brown Hall; Frances Knight, West Barrett; Jane Enberg, Chandler; Patricia Meckes, Chandler. In the Novelty event the outstanding archers were Marian Small, Chandler; Jane Enberg, Chandler; Muriel Kyle, Jefferson; Dorothy Judd, East Barrett.

The Sorority Archery Meet was held Saturday and Monday; Chi Omega took first honors, giving her first place for the season. Phi Mu's took second, Tri Delta third, and Gamma Phi Beta took fourth place in the meet.

Box score of results of the year:

The outstanding archers of the sorority meets were Lucille Reynolds 276, Laura Quinn 259, Georgianna De Shong 235, and Betty Neiderlander 256.

Dormitory	Points
Brown Hall	780
Jefferson	735
Chandler	730
East Barrett	465
West Barrett	380
Brown Annex	150

Sorority	Points
Chi Omega	650
Delta Delta Delta	515
Gamma Phi Beta	515
Alpha Chi Omega	495
Kappa Kappa Gamma	430
Pi Beta Phi	410
Kappa Delta	385
Kappa Alpha Theta	380
Phi Mu	250

Women Athletes
Spend Saturday
Night At 4-H Camp

The Monogram Club sponsored an overnight camping trip last Saturday and Sunday for the purpose of having a last get-together of all the old and new members of the club. The girls left Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and went to the 4-H Camp on the Jamestown road.

The first afternoon was spent in swimming, eating, walking in the woods, playing different games and getting sunbaths. The girls camped all night there and returned around 5:00 o'clock on Sunday afternoon after more swimming and lots of fun. Everyone decided that it had been the most interesting trip they had had this year as the main thing they did was eat!

Varsity Track

(Continued from Page 6)

The high jump was won by Gilmore of Maryland with Wilcott of Duke second. Pole vault honors went to Fennell of Clemson. William and Mary's Matt Crawford was second. The height was 13 feet, which has been bettered by both boys.

The meet held here for the second successive year was held in ideal weather conditions which were interrupted by showers on Saturday. Next year's site has as yet not been selected.

150-lb. Football

(Continued from Page 6)

Plans were arranged at the Williamsburg theatre for a percentage on the tickets to be taken in on some movie to be shown next week. At the close of the meeting the home addresses were asked of the boys so that the committee would be able to keep in touch with them during the summer.

W & M Archers In
Telegraphic Meet

Girls Shoot 186 Points Higher Than Last Year

Last week William and Mary entered eight girls in the Intercollegiate Women's Archery Match. The tournament is shot all over the United States, divided into sections, our group being in the Southern division. Each college entered eight archers for a team and some entered more than one team; however William and Mary entered only one team of girls; they were: Lucille Reynolds, Dorothy Judd, Phyllis Hantz, Mary Ruth Black, Betty Neiderlander, Georgianna De Shong, Laura Quinn and Lucy Dority.

The event shot was the Columbia round of 24 arrows at the 50 yard, 40 yard, and yard lines.

This year's archery team of William and Mary shot 186 points higher than last year's team, which shows that we have a good chance to win the tournament, at least in our division. A comparison of last year's team and this year's team follows:

1940—total 2361	Score
Lucille Reynolds	405
Dorothy Judd	320
Lucy Dority	304
E. C. Smith	277
Jeanne Maiden	272
Trudy Croxton	268
Betty Shenk	263
Sally Walker	252

1941—total 2547	Score
Lucille Reynolds	388
Dorothy Judd	365
Mary Ruth Black	328
Phyllis Hanse	327
Betty Neiderlander	323
Georgianna De Shong	296
Laura Quinn	289
Lucy Dority	272

The finals of this meet takes place this week from May 20th to May 27th, therefore the results cannot be tallied until later.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page 6)

Phi Alpha captured first place in the handball contest.

Horseshoe results have yet to be posted, but Sigma Rho will be the winner—which will widen their margin over Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Second Guessing

Atlantic Championship in a field including Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Johns Hopkins, North Carolina, Washington and Lee, Norfolk Division, and V. M. I. Jim Glassman, sophomore, was placed on the second team All-American in the epee division. Bill Grover, a freshman member of the team, was given honorable mention in the foil division. The team as a whole ranked among the first three in the country. Their season's record showed eight wins against one loss and that was to the University of North Carolina by a one point margin.

The Track team concluded an unsuccessful season—losing all dual meets. Two of the losses were incurred at the hands of Richmond and Washington and Lee by close margins and were decided on the last event. The team, handicapped all season by injuries and scholastic difficulties, placed sixth in the State and Southern Conference meets. Captain Callahan, Harry Maish, Harlie Masters, Matt Crawford, and Jack Warner were consistent point getters all season.

Callahan and Maish participated in their last intercollegiate meet Saturday—the former placing third in the high and the latter fifth in the low hurdles. Masters placed fourth in the 100-yard dash and Crawford placed second in the pole vault—in the Conference meet.

The Tennis team broke a

two year losing streak by winning over Randolph-Macon and Norfolk Division on successive days. The season's record, although showing only two wins against eight losses, can be called comparatively successful. With only one member of this year's team being lost through graduation, a successful season is expected next year. Vincent Parker, who dropped out of school last year, may return next semester. A good freshman team is also expected.

The baseball team, which won seven games while losing nine, won the state Championship for the first time since 1933 when their record showed thirteen wins and nine defeats. Vic Raschi won all five of the Indians' "Big Six" victories. Only one Indian, Les Hooker, sophomore third sacker, batted over .300. Only four seniors, Captain Al Chestnut, Virgil and Tom Andrews, and Steve Dennis, will be lost through graduation. Little help is expected from the Freshman team but three boys—Dick Hill, Bill Grover, and Tex Warrington, may win varsity berths.

With the conclusion of this column, we bid adieu to another sports year—one of the most successful in the school history. Before closing I want to thank the members of the Sports Staff for their helpful cooperation—and now—so long until next year—see you then (Dean permitting).

W.&M Defeats Westhampton

Reserves Defeated by Saint Catherine, 3-2

Completing a very successful season, the women's tennis team defeated Westhampton Friday, 4-1. Connie Guyott, Lucia Lhamon and Betty Bull played number one positions.

Scores:
Connie Guyott defeated Dodd 6-2, 6-0.
Lucia Lhamon defeated McDonald 6-2, 6-0.
Betty Bull defeated Muldowny 6-3, 6-4.

Jane Christenson and Florence Yachnin playing first doubles lost to Cardwell and Purcell 3-6, 2-6. Carolyn Armitage and Ann Leavitt playing second doubles defeated Smith and McClure 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

The reserves lost to Saint Catherine's the same afternoon 3-2. Peg Lehair and Pat Williams taking the honors.

Scores:
Mary Louise Taylor and Virginia Bunce lost to Brown and Masterson 3-6, 7-5, 4-0.
Peg Lehair and Pat Williams defeated Gould and Coleman 6-2, 6-3.

Patsy Leonhard lost to Robb 2-6, 2-6.

Gladys Jones defeated Johnson 6-1, 11-9.

Florence Brooks defeated Fier 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

While on their tennis trip over the 10th to the 12th, the girls defeated Manhattenville College and Hunter College, both 5-0.

Monogram Club's
Annual Banquet
Tomorrow Night

The annual Monogram banquet, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be given at the Lodge Wednesday evening.

This is a last get-together of all the girls who have played on varsity teams and have been managers this year. It is also for those who have received intramural monograms and have aided the department. The new members who have not yet received their awards will receive the blazers, letters and numerals that each has earned this year.

Mr. Jones plans to be the life of the party as he is the only male invited to eat with the feminine athletes.

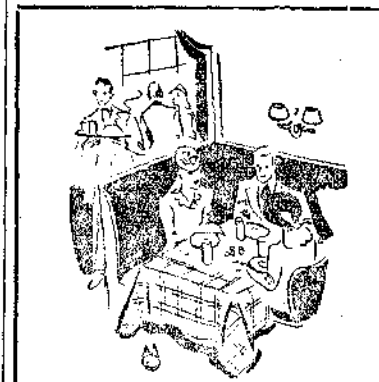
Frances Paul, retiring president of the association, will be the toastmistress of the evening.

Williams Barber
Shop

Since 1912 we have served the students of William and Mary. This same courteous and efficient service awaits you today.
Over Williamsburg Theatre

SIGN OF THE
GOLDEN BALL

PEWTER — GIFTS
SILVER
Duke of Gloucester Street



For Steaks, Chops, and
Spaghetti Dinners
Iron Bound Inn
Richmond Road

W. & M. Beat V.M.I.

(Continued from Page 6)

game and give William and Mary its first baseball title since 1938.

W. & M. BOX SCORE

	ab	r	h	e	a
Howard, 3b	4	1	2	0	0
V. Andrews, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Hooker, 2b	4	0	0	2	1
Korczowski, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Johnson, lf	4	2	2	0	0
Sills, 1b	1	0	0	6	0
Dennis, c	3	1	1	14	1
Smith, ss	4	1	3	2	1
Crane, p	1	0	0	0	0
Raschi, p	3	0	1	1	1

TOTALS 31 6 11 27 4
Score by innings:

V. M. I.	102	000	000	—3
W. & M.	200	103	00x	—6

Winning pitcher—Raschi
Losing pitcher—Hogan
V. M. I. Hits—6.

BATTING AVERAGES
(Continued from Page 3)

Johnson	58	15	.258
Merritt	8	2	.250
Smith	37	9	.243
Korczowski	64	15	.234
Chestnut	29	6	.206
V. Andrews	69	14	.202
Sills	53	10	.188
T. Andrews	18	3	.166
Leftwich	10	1	.100
Isaces	0	0	.000
Read	0	0	.000
Lascara	0	0	.000

TEAM 563 137 .243

FINAL PITCHING AVERAGES

	W	L	Ave.
Raschi	6	2	.750
Crane	2	3	.400
Merritt	0	3	.000
Motley	0	1	.000

TEAM 8 9 .470

Dodge - Plymouth

GENERAL TIRES
TEXACO PRODUCTS
Ayers Motor Co.
Behind Post-Office
Williamsburg, Va.

WHITE OPTICAL CO.

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Newport News, Va.

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see the
VIRGINIA GAZETTE, Inc.
Phone 192
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College Service
Station

Richmond Road
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TEXACO
Products

Complete Lubrication, Washing,
and Greasing Service

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Tobacco, Soft Drinks, Candy

FOR BETTER SERVICE
CAMPUS O. K. SHOE SHOP
Factory Methods
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How to Hold Friends
and Influence Relatives

GIVE THEM ONE OF OUR

Sunbeam Mixmasters

And It's Just

\$23.75

SEE

Virginia Electric & Power Co.



Hiding the disfigured face which has turned her to a life of crime, Joan Crawford calls on Osa Massen with intent to blackmail. The scene is from "A Woman's Face," drama of a woman robbed of her beauty and turning her hate on the world. Melvyn Douglas is seen opposite Miss Crawford as a plastic surgeon, with Conrad Veidt the third member of the strange triangle. "A Woman's Face" plays Monday and Tuesday at the Williamsburg Theatre.

J. F. Brown Talks

(Continued from 2nd Front Page) needs men with skill and training which men of 18 usually do not possess. July 1 will probably be registration day for those who have reached 21 since the first registration day.

Dr. Brown closed his talk with an appeal for continuity stressing the point that the young man of today should look to the future and try to preserve a continuity between his pre-training period, his training period, and his post-training period.

Dean Miller, in introducing Dr. Brown, spoke briefly on the work and aims of the newly-formed college Committee for National Defense, of which he is chairman.

Music Fraternity

(Continued from 2nd Front Page) entertainments staged by these two organizations this past year, and found them well worthwhile.

It is the aim of Lambda Phi Sigma (Honorary Music Fraternity) to cultivate and maintain a high interest in music at the College of William and Mary. From the response on the trips to Richmond, it is felt that this purpose has been achieved. Further success of this organization depends largely upon the interest shown by the student body; the new members of the society, headed by Jack Feaster, offer their services for the coming year so that you may see and hear the best in musical entertainment.

THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

Shows Daily at 3:30-7-9 P. M.

Wednesday, May 21
REX HARRISON
"MISSING 10 DAYS"

Thursday and Friday
Alice Jack John
FAYE OAKIE PAYNE
"GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST"
Plus: Pete Smith's
"THIRD DIMENSIONAL MURDER"
New, Thrilling Audioscopix!

Saturday
HUMPHREY BOGART
Sylvia Sydney, Eddie Albert
"WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT"

Monday and Tuesday
Joan Melvyn
CRAWFORD DOUGLAS
"A WOMAN'S FACE"
Added: "Trial of Mr. Wolf"

Wednesday, May 29
BASIL RATHBONE
"THE BLACK CAT"
Plus: "Dypsy Gypsy!"
Music by Andre Kostelanetz

COMING:
"Vivacious Lady" (May 30)
"Meet John Doe" (June 2-3)
"Love Crazy" (June 5-6)
"Blood and Sand" (June 9-10)

Meet The Faculty

(Continued from 2nd Front Page) very few people know about is playing the drums. Although he hasn't played for us here at the College, he expects to play at a South Carolina music festival to be held soon at Converse College. He tells one story on himself about his experiences as drummer. He was playing in a concert and was depending on certain signals so he could come in at the right times. The signals got mixed, and when the recording of the number was played, Mr. Sly and the drums were in the wrong places all through the piece. All of which proves that the best of musicians do have their troubles some times.

He has been quite interested in folk dancing in the past and has started different groups in various places. Before he came to the States to teach, he was asked by the Canadian National Council of Education to coordinate Western Canadians in a festival of European group folk dances, but he had to turn it down.

During vacations, Mr. Sly likes nothing better than to go mountain camping. The only trouble is, it's an inconvenient hobby because he always seems to get the urge to do it when there are other things he should be doing. One summer he spent a month hiking around the Green Mountains of Vermont. There have also been canoe trips in Canada. He took up Archery once but got interrupted so many times by having to move, that he finally gave it up. Driving is another favorite occupation, and he and Mrs. Sly generally end up in New England. This love of driving has given him some trouble, as witness the time when he and a friend were taking a trip through T.V.A. territory in Alabama. There they were held up at night in the middle of nowhere by a sheriff who was convinced that they were rum-runners.

He has often been called upon on special musical occasions and recently was asked to help organize the tercentenary festivities in a certain town in Connecticut. The townspeople were dressed as 17th century pilgrims and had an impressive procession up the main street of town to the church. Once in the church, Mr. Sly started to conduct the choir in the gallery as a fitting climax to the celebration. He had no sooner started than his 17th century wig fell off and down into the congregation below.

Allan Sly, Associate Professor of Music



Both he and Mrs. Sly are pleased that many students have come out to their home for informal get-togethers of music, badminton, or just chatting and hope that many more students will find their way there in the future.

In his work here at college, Mr. Sly is concentrating on the Choir and Women's Glee Club and feels that both organizations have improved a great deal. The choir will be able to undertake outside engagements next year if it maintains its present good standard. He is very pleased by the fact that the enrollment of the music department has increased and that students are more interested. He hopes eventually to have singing organizations of several hundred voices.

He also hopes to see a better attendance at concerts given by visiting artists. If the audiences were as quick to react to classical music as they were during the playing of the "Southern Wedding" at the outdoor band concert last Tuesday evening they would be ideal. The students have need of a concert club of their own which would act as a barometer to help the Administration and the Music Department in choosing concerts for us to hear. Unfortunately, we can't afford the highest paid artists and can only choose from the selection available to us.

Exam Schedule

(Continued from 2nd Front Page)

clock classes.

TUESDAY JUNE 3:
First Period—M.W.F. 11 o'clock classes; Second Period—M.W.F. 1 o'clock classes.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4
First Period—T.T.S. 10 o'clock classes; Second Period—T. T. 2 o'clock classes.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5:
First Period—M.W.F. 2 o'clock classes.

No changes in this schedule will be permitted to individual students. The time of examination for an entire class may be changed, within the limits of the examination period, when no conflict would result, on the recommendation of the instructor and with the approval of the Dean of the Faculty.

Attention is called to the regulation of the Faculty under which no student is to be allowed more than three hours for any examination.

Grades will not be given out at the Registrar's office until final reports are mailed.

JAMES WILKINSON MILLER,
Dean of the Faculty.

June Finals

(Continued from 2nd Front Page)

This service will be held at the grave of Colonel Benjamin Ewell and will be conducted by Roscoe Young, professor of physics at the college, and Alfred Anderson, minister of Cramerton, N. C.

At one o'clock the alumni luncheon will be held in the college refectory. Dr. James Hillman, graduate of the College and president of Emory and Henry, will deliver the address.

Class reunions, according to the recently adopted Dix plan, will be held in the afternoon and from 4 to 6, the concert will be held in front of the Wren Building. At night, the alumni dance will be held in the Sunken Garden.

Senior Dance

(Continued from 2nd Front Page)

fours or eights, running into each other, hurrying to catch up, or trailing along. The figure looked more like a circus parade than a solemn procession, but that was as it should be.

The visiting members of the Southern Conference Track teams joined the William and Mary students in giving the departing seniors a loud round of applause, and wishing them the best of luck.

—Katie Rutherford.

ALL IN--AT DAYBREAK?



When it's past your bedtime—when you're ready to fold up and call it a night—that's when this formal shows its form. It's really quite astonishing how this new

PALM BEACH EVENING WEAR

keeps its fresh, smooth lines after a lot of hard going. And its smartness and easy fit are a cool welcome

change from your everyday clothes. Perfectly washable, of course, and really outstanding value at

\$20.00



White Jacket \$13.50. Formal black Trousers \$6.50. While the new Palm Beach Suits are just \$17.75.

Frazier-Callis, Inc.

on the Beaches It's Chesterfield

in the clean white pack with the
COOLER, Milder, BETTER TASTE
liked by smokers everywhere

Just as you know you'll always find it cooler at the beaches, smokers know they can always count on Chesterfield for a Cooler smoke that's refreshingly Milder and far Better-Tasting.

Everybody who smokes Chesterfields likes their right combination of the best tobaccos that grow in our own Southland and that we bring from far-off Turkey and Greece. **THEY SATISFY.**



BETTY GRABLE
starring in
20th Century-Fox's hit
"MIAMI"
in Technicolor.

Copyright 1941, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Turn to Page Nine for some rare Barret Roof Technicolor shots, taken by our secret FLAT HAT operator who's been dive-bombing the roof so much he's blitz-crazy.

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

"Greetings on a splendid issue"—The Amer. Assoc. of Univ. Prof.—Local 3.2—C. I. Q.—Our motto: "Reach for a Lucky Instead of a Strike."

VOL. XXX.—NO. 28.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1941

Z-792

Faculty Member Elevated To British Peerage To Succeed His Bro., Lord Ryder -Ryder

Professor Laing Leaves College For England

Williamsburg society was all agog this afternoon as it learned that for several years the black-sheep son of a noble English family had been living quietly in their midst as a college professor. The revelation followed quickly on the death of Lord Quimberly Ryder-Ryder, renowned English sportsman, at his shooting lodge in Forth-on-Fifth, Scotland. Lord Ryder-Ryder's body was found hanging from the chandelier in his Lordship's bedroom. His Lordship's pajama trousers had been used as a hangman's noose and the body was discovered early last Sunday morning by one of the household chambermaids, Agnes Agincourte. A picture of Ryder-Ryder's body dangling in mid-air was published in an early Monday morning edition of the London Lee and created a mild sensation in upper class British circles. Miss Agincourte, the chambermaid, is at an Edinburgh hospital recovering from shock. The British government has suppressed all further publicity on the case and Major Tweedy-Weedy of Scotland Yard has taken personal charge of the investigation.

The Williamsburg professor who has succeeded to the Ryder-Ryder estate and title is Lionel Laing, teacher of government at William and Mary College. Laing, better known in his youth as "Wild Ferrdy" Ryder-Ryder, was the youngest son of the Ryder-Ryder family of whom Lord Quimberly was the elder brother. Laing or "Ferrdy" gained a continental reputation as a gay young buck during his youth and lived a life that finally brought about his exile to the United States. Since his arrival in the States "Ferrdy" Ryder-Ryder has taken on an entirely new character life as well as name. Dr. Laing, as he is now called, lives the simple life of a scholar in his bachelor quarters enjoying the gardens of Colonial Williamsburg and teaching government to young college students. Lord Laing, or Ryder-Ryder, will return to England to take up the duties of Empire which have now fallen on his shoulders. In a statement to the press which we haven't the space to reprint in its entirety, Laing-Ryder-Ryder said, "It is at a fitting time that I find myself returning to England. Britain is now fighting and it is fitting to return

(Continued on Page 5)

J. College Says U. of Virginia Is Shirt Shy

Joe College, our intrepid FLAT HAT reporter, and typical W. & M. student, rolled up his sleeves yesterday, as he proudly revealed his latest scoop.

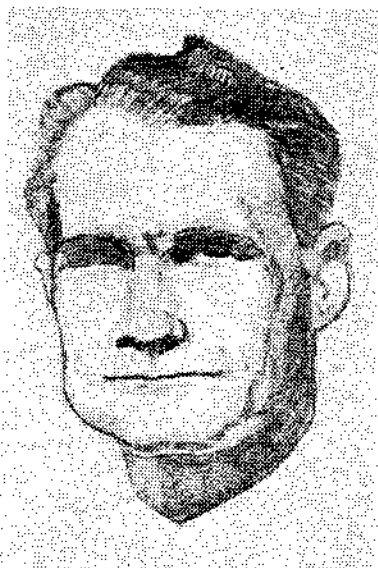
"I can conclusively report," he said with an air of brash assurance "that there is a definite reason for the coats that those Virginia gentlemen wear down there at Charlottesville Junction."

"For," said Joe, with a malicious leer, "they got false shirt bosoms and cuffs under them there coats. A man's got to hide his shame somehow, don't he?" He added almost plaintively, giving his sleeves another roll.

Nickle, nickle, Nickle!

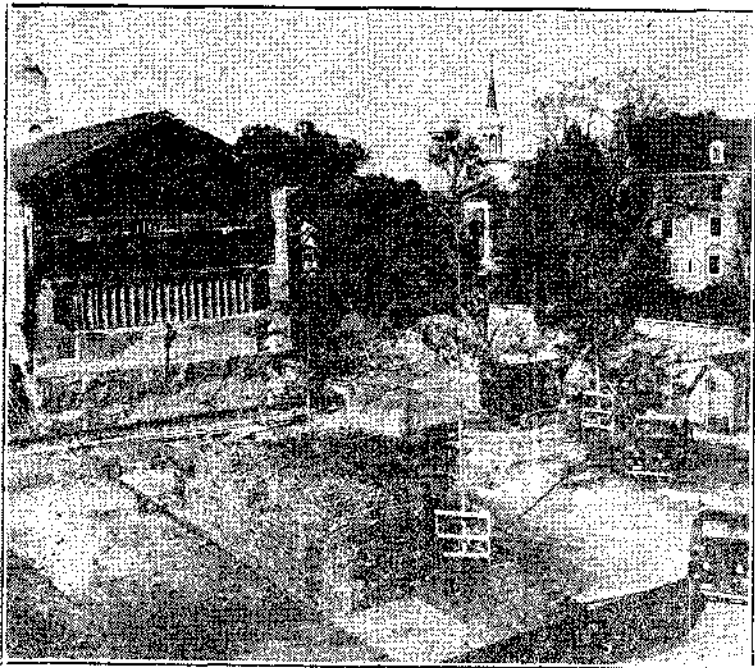
New plug nickle machines will be distributed around the campus in answer to a scattered demand for small change for the coke machines. The bottleneck now, however, is finding pennies to get the nickles to get the cokes. "It's nothing but a run-around," one student was heard to mutter. "It's all for national defense," said another, somewhat defensively.

Herr Hess!



TO JOIN W. & M. FACULTY: Dr. Rudolph Hess, much sought after German savant, will join W. & M.'s faculty next semester as an exchange professor in history. He will conduct special courses in "Nazi Idealism," and "Seven Years with the Wrong Country" and replaces W. & M.'s Frederick Hoeling who now holds a professorship at Dachau, Germany's famed rest camp, where he has been detained by popular demand.

Progress On "Slow" Gym Way Ahead Of Schedule



It is reliably reported that Slow Gym will be finished sometime this late fall, especially late fall. On the other hand, Snarls Juke says "Don't quote me, but Slow Gym will be finished sometime in 1960 A. D.—Probably on July 14th." He added thoughtfully, "National defense, s'know."

Dr. Fem Gives Library Views To Students

"We had too much dough," ejaculated Dr. Femine, "and we're here to make the student's happy."

This was in answer to a question concerning the new policies inaugurated at the library for next semester. For right off the bat a sound system has been installed at strategic places all over the library to carry the dulcet strains of the W. P. A. orchestra which is now playing at the Femine Roof Garden 24 hours a day for the next nine months.

"The acoustics still are a problem," puzzled Femine shook his head, "we're working on that now, but national defense has taken all our carpenters. What we need are bigger and better echoes. You can still hear yourself talk."

"But," he added, brightly, "the A. B. C. store has granted us the right to establish a branch right here on the grounds, and as soon as we can we'll put up a counter in the reserve room. Each student must bring his own mixer, however," added Dr. Femine apologetically. "But," he said, brightening up, "we will furnish cups and then there's those damn cake machines in those you-know-what

(Continued on Page 4)

Fine Arts Dept. Reorganized From Top to Bottom for National Defense

Mr. Erwin Rut, head of the Department of Fine Arts, today announced a plan of reorganization which will embrace music, painting, sculpture, architecture, and the theatre. "We don't know anything about art," said Mr. Rut, "but we know what we like." He indicated that the departmental reorganization would mark a radical departure from the conventional, and lean toward the naive. A FLAT HAT reporter today interviewed individual members of the department for details.

In the music division, Mr. Amen Slay and Mr. Raven Dosay announced their plan for an intense course in the study of the jute box. "With the history of music behind it, and the future of music before it," they said, "the jute box is highly significant." Asked about Bach, they replied, "Bah!"

Mr. Llewellyn Dody then interrupted the reporter to announce his plan for architecture. "No 18th century," he said firmly. "No 19th or 20th century. No centuries at all. I emphatically want functionalism—and my best material is in air castles! So very functional—and no prints need be studied!"

Miss Allsea Humph, Miss Mug Gooman, and Mr. Awther Boss burst into the conference room with news of the theatre. "The human drama," exclaimed Miss Humph, "that is our study—little every-day scenes witnessed on the campus—little comedies, little tragedies, little romances, little—!" She became quite incoherent with enthusiasm, and Miss Gooman explained her plans for costumes. "The trend toward nature—the more simple. Let imagination do the work. No crews will be needed. We intend only to announce that there are costumes, and then see if you can picture them." She laughed gaily in anticipation, and Mr. Boss outlined his stagecraft plans. "A suspended stage from Phi Beta ceiling will solve all problems," he said. "There will be absolute democracy in seating arrangements. If we have enough actors, we'll bring down the house!"

Mr. Rut then catapulted into the room. "I plan a life class for sculpture. Record breaking enrollment anticipated." He catapulted out of the room. An ominous crash was heard on the stairway.

Mr. Thomas Thumb then entered.

(Continued on Page 5)

Williamsburg Hoods For Holland Drive Is Formally Opened At College Flagpole



Five members of the William and Mary Tri K Chapter knit furiously for the unhappy Dutch people. Tri K hopes to ship three million of these hoods to Holland where it is especially cold in winter. "Not one Dutch ear shall be frozen," snapped Penelope Pennypacker, local knitting mistress, who heads the William and Mary Tri K chapter. "A hood now for the Dutch means an Edam cheese for America later," significantly explained Miss Pennypacker. It is a secret of the Tri K's.

New social rules For Co-ed Make Students Happy

Dean Win-with-Roberts, W. & M. Dean of Women, and recently appointed chief hostess at Port Hewitstie army camp, today issued the new women's social rules for the year 1941-42.

In an address before the entire assembled women students numbering 1,101, Miss Win-with-Roberts told the girls, "We must be brave. What if there are only ten men in college," and here she restrained a quaver, brushing back a tear, "men aren't everything, are they girls? We will turn our faces boldly toward the finer things in life. Let's join the 'HOODS FOR HOLLAND' movement and forget the beasts. Although I admit the sunken garden won't be the same without them." Here she broke into a loud wail and was carried off fainting from the stage.

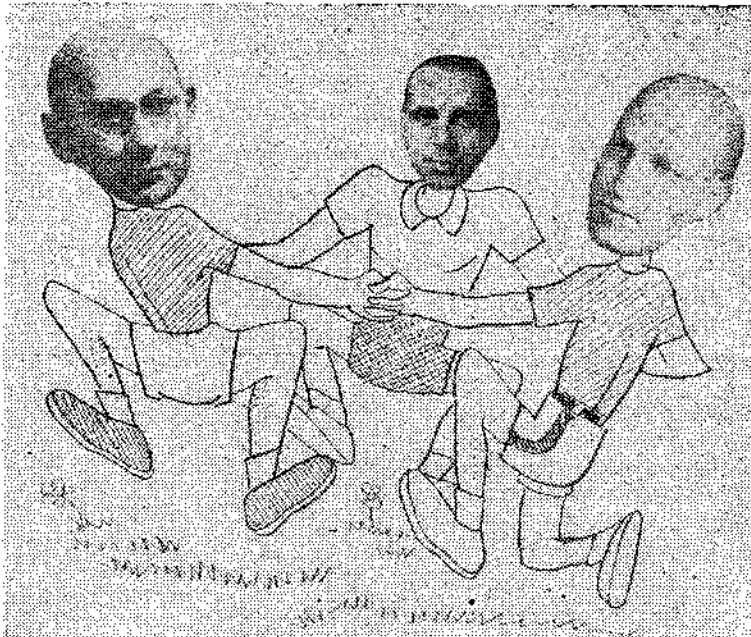
The new rules are as follows:

1. No smooching in Deans' Offices.
 2. No drinking before breakfast.
 3. The ten men will be dated in shifts with three girls to one man.
 4. Student owned airplanes may not land in the sunken garden unless the "all-clear" signal is given by Miss Win-with-Roberts.
 5. No marihuina until we beat the Hofstra five in Badminton.
 6. Soldiers are fair game for any dame.
 7. Marry before you graduate, the army needs men.
 8. Last row in the movies for girls with dates.
 9. Holding hands mandatory.
 10. Library will close at 5, all couples must be at the Sunken Garden from 7-12.
 11. Cigars over five fingers in length not allowed.
 12. Do anything you like, we need more men.
- Enforcement:**
1. Seniors should know better and may disregard above rules.
 2. Underclassmen must disregard not less than one third (1-3), nor more than one half (1-2) of the above.
 3. Those found guilty of violation must go back two giant steps.

GOOD-BYE

'Tis such a little Word
To hold so much
Of sorrow;
And, as it is
Parted;
So shall we be
Tomorrow.

"We Will Work And Play Together"



Athletic Department Opens Summer Playschool Here

Three happy boys from school are these: Coach Carl Voyles from William and Mary, Franky Cappon and E. E. "Tad" Wieman from Princeton, gambol on the greensward of Williamsburg. They want all you fellows to come and play with them from July 28th to August 2nd. Learn how to coach in ten easy lessons. It's fun and it's profitable. Earn while you learn. Please bring your own marbles. There will be special courses in hoop rolling. Bring your family, too. Bring ma and pa and all the kids. Williamsburg is fun, too. Lots of 18th century architecture. You will like it. Write now. Get in on a good thing and mail in your application with one full sized half-back Pigsaw play the happy way in Williamsburg.

Late News Flashes

(Grapevine service, direct from Public Relations Office, T. Pickney, Pro p.)

Submarine Spotted

Williamsburg, Va., May 20.—Miss Margarite-Wynne Roberts revealed this morning that she had received positive proof that an Italian submarine had poked its periscope up from the mire of Matoaka Lake late last evening. The information was given to her by a promenading College couple who said that they sighted the enemy craft a few feet from the long abandoned boat house. "Although they broke a Social Rule," added Miss Roberts, with a knowing smile, "leniency will be granted in the interest of National Defense."

Nazis Elect New No. 3 Man

Berlin, Germany—May 20.—Mr. A. B. Stlatzenboiger, William and Mary '32, has been appointed head of the National Socialist Party to replace Rudolph Hess, who fled country recently, according to authoritative sources here. While at W. & M. the new party chief was a President's Aide and

pinned to a sorority girl of unknown denomination.

Sabotage Strikes Campus

Washington, D. C., May 20.—Pres. Roosevelt indicated in strong language at a press conference today that he intended to marshal the forces of the FBI, the Dies Committee, and special agents of the State Department in a "combined effort" to root out subversive activity on the part of the College Refectory, located in Williamsburg, Va. With the aid of the Chemistry and Biology Departments the dining hall officials have devised an ingenious concoction of herbs and grasses found in nearby swamps which is lulling the students of the institution into a state of "indifferent susceptibility." "The fact that they keep coming back for more," warned the chief executive, "is proof enough for me." "Their minds are being poisoned," he boomed on, "they won't be any good for cannon fodder!"

Tri "K" Knitters Aid Dutch Folk For Democracy

Knitting furiously every afternoon at five at their favorite rendezvous, the Flagpole Circle, the Tri Kays—A social Fraternity—have started their campaign for Hoods for Holland.

"It's a damn shame," was all that they would say when questioned about the significance of their campaign. "Klondike Annie" will ride again," shrieked another, as she nervously dropped a stitch.

"The way we look at it is this is the way we look at it this way we look at it," jabbered beetle-browed Klondike Annie—the leader of the gang, and Tri Kay traveling secretary. "It's all very simple, we like the way we run things over here. A no— hanging his head in respect or else hanging from a tree in retrospect."

"Ain't she grand," burbled a member, "one of the great minds of the 15th Century."

Klondike Annie lashed out with her symbolic Tri Kay Bull Whip—"Shut your puss," she chortled and then whirled about narrowing her eyes to minute, oh so minute, slits, "It's us or them," she hissed, "we're going to save the obscenity Hollenders whether they like it or not. This will be a Tri Kay World if we can help it."

With that she handed us a Tri Kay booklet. "Read it," she snapped, her eyes popping practically, hanging out, "and get a hunch."

Glad to go, we grabbed the booklet and fled to Jockey Corner, our favorite retreat, and

(Continued on Page 5)

Beer Bowl Battle Lineup Announced For Annual Game

Last night, after a three-day session of hectic bottling, a decision was reached finally as to the most probable lineup which will be poured out on the field to meet the Virginia Juleps in the annual Beer Bowl classic. In the beautiful mural room of Gus's U-Lser-Inn overlooking the Richmond Road in downtown Williamsburg, our own dear Carl, commonly called the "King", the big Duke (a prince really), and "Old Doc Block" (originator of the French .75) discussed plans for the game and announced the opening lineup. The "King's" reply to the team's prospects was as follows. "Most of the boys have been busy taking the Bar exams and are expected to come out with flushed colors providing they don't pass (out). If we don't lose too many boys in the draught (Bock or Lager), we should have a good chance of downing the Juleps." Hic!

Starting Lineup for the game:

Player: "Pads" Taylor; position: Sterno; number: 3½.

Player: Ellis Parry; position: Sloe Gin; number: 365 or one a day.

Player: Dave Forer; position: Gin (any '55 brand); number: .001.

Player: Billy "the kid" West; position: Kessler's; number 271.

Player: Art Cosgrove; position: Old Whig; number, 623.

Player: Howard Mirmelstein; position: Champagne; number, ¾.

Backfield
Jim Levy; position, Old Flaid; number: 7.

Captain Buck Legum; position, Pepsi-Cola; number 0.

P. Pelamsky; position, Paint; number, 2.

"Jumbo" Bernie; position: White Root; number, 6.

Among those who may see action are Grayson Clary, Phil

(Continued on Page 4)

When it's "Intermission"
... pause and
Turn to Refreshment



Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Newport News Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Newport News, Va.

You feel refreshed after an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It's the complete answer to thirst and Coca-Cola has the taste that always charms. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Club Notes

The past year has been marked by numerous and interesting club activities. Many organizations have had picnics and open houses. Guest speakers, particularly members of the faculty, were much in demand at club meetings.

The Clayton Grimes Biological Club and Theta Chi Delta, chemistry fraternity, sponsored open houses which attracted many students. The Psychology Club held a very successful open house, at which they showed some interesting sidelights on the workings of the human mind.

The crowning achievement of the Backdrop Club was the 1941 Varsity Show, Peace, Brothers, It's Wonderful!

A drive to stop cutting campus was sponsored by the Varsity Club. The drive was started with an elaborate ceremony at which a Varsity Club "Keep Off the Grass" sign was unveiled.

The Women's Glee Club participated in a mid-winter concert in conjunction with the Men's Glee Club and the William and Mary Choir. The Women's Glee Club also took part in the May Day festival.

Two formal Co-Ed dances were sponsored by the German Club, one in the fall and one just before spring vacation.

Movies were sponsored by the International Relations Club, the Monogram Club, the Spanish Club,

and Kappa Delta Pi, the education fraternity.

With the initiates entertaining the old members with impromptu sketches based on plays given during the year, the Dramatic Club held their last meeting of the year at the Picnic Shelter last Thursday. Upon completion of this traditional act, the old members turned around and forced the neophytes to watch a similar performance on their part.

The new members of the club are Katherine Lee, Jeanne Mencke, Dick Hill, Ken McGinn, Walter Hackett, Betty Craighead, Mary Lou Morton, Bob Marshall, Bill Clinton and Dyke Vermilye.

Officers for the coming year include Tony Manzi, president; Virginia Tripp, vice-president; Gerry Koteen, secretary; and Terry Teal, treasurer.

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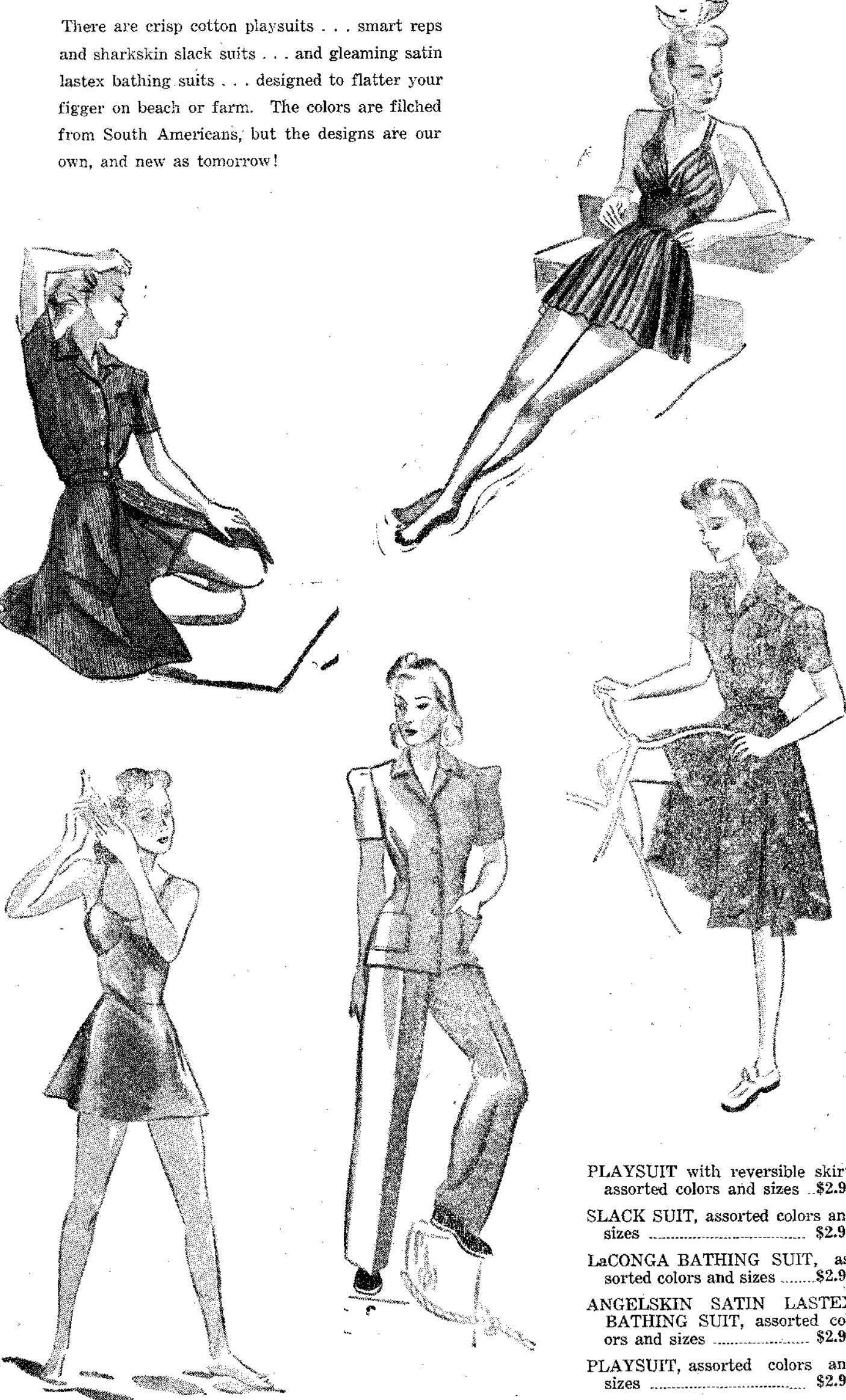
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